NEW YORK HERALD

BROADWAY AND ANN STREET.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT, PROPRIETOR.

The New York Henaud is published in New York, in Lendon and in Paris.

Lendon and in Paris.

NEW YORK EDITION.

Published every day in the year.

Pally three cents per copy. Sanday five cents.

THIMS TO SUESSCHIBERS, FIREE OF POSTAGE, in the United States (outside of New York city limits), and in Capacas and Maxico:—

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changed must give their old as well as their new adverses.

WEEKLY HERALD.—One dellar per year in the United States Canada and Mexice, and one dellar and lifty cents per year in Lurope and all places within the Fostal rolon, free of postage in all cases.

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HERALD UPTOWN OFFICE—CORNER FIFTH AVENUE AND TWENTY-TRIED STREET.

PARIS EDITION.
Published every day in the year.
Price Pifthen Centimes in France and TWENTY CENTIMES elsewhers.

THE HERALD READING ROOMS.

Marker or Runne-Eduard Saurbach & Co., No. 1

AMUSEMENTS TO-DAY AND EVENING.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-A Pair of Spectacles and A Man of the World, 8 P. M.

LYCEUM THEATRE-ARRY SAGE RICHARDSON'S LECTURE, 8:30 P. M.; THE OPEN GATE and NERVES, 8:15 P. M.

AMBERG THEATRE-MEINEIDBAUER UND DER BLAUE TAUFEL, S.P. M.

PALMER'S THEATBE—SCHARWERKA'S RECITAL, 2:30 P.
M.; JOHN NERUHAR'A DOUBLE, 5:15 P. M.
TONY PASTOR'S—VARIETY, 2 P. M.; 8 P. M.
GARDEN THEATEE—CLEOPATRA, 8 P. M.

PROCTOR'S THEATRE-MEN AND WOMEN, 8:15 P. M.

UNION SQUARE THEATR -COUNTY FAIR, 8:15 P. M., COLUMBUS THEATRE-A MIDRIGHT BRILL, 8:15 P. M.

MADISON SQUARE THEATRE-SURLIGHT AND SHADOW, 8:30 P. M.

DALY'S THEATER-STODDARD'S LECTURE, 11 A. M.; THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL S P. M.

HARRIGAN'S THEATRE-REILLY AND THE 400, 8 P. M.

ACADEMY OF DESIGN-AMERICAN WATER COLOR SO-

CHICKERING HALL-MORGAN'S ORGAN AND HARP MAT-INES, 4 P. M.; BOSTON SEMPHONY ORGANIZAR RECITAL, 8 P. M.

HARDMAN HALL-HUGO LITERIOR PUPIL'S CONCERT, 8

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1891.

TRIPLE SHEET.

WITH SUPPLEMENT.

This paper has the largest circulation in the

Notice is hereby given to the public that no

verson is authorized to solicit advertisements or

subscriptions for this paper and that it employs

HIGH WATER MARK.

CIAL CABLE

Cable messages for all parts of Europe direct

HERALD Building, corner of Broadway and

To OUR READERS. - The HERALD to-day

consists of a twelve page paper, with sup-

plement, making fourteen pages in all. Our

readers should see that their newsdealers

The weather to-day in New York and its vi-

cinity (including Points within thirty miles of

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

It is reported by cable that the main object of

empress Frederick's visit to Paris was to obtain

A cable despatch from Rome states that Cardinal

Gibbons has been summoned to a conference with

Jauroqui, the notorious Mexican baudit chief,

the Duchess Galliera's bequest of \$2,000,000.

deliver them the entire paper.

fog on the coasts.

the Pope.

POURTEENTH STREET THEATRE-BLUE JEANS, 8:15

NEW PARK THEATRE-A STRAIGHT TIP, S P. M.

WINDSOR THEATRE—SIRRIA, 8 P. MQ BIJOU THEATRE—THE NORINER, 8:15 P. M.

STAR THEATRE-MR. POTTER OF TEXAS, 8 P. M.

PEOPLE'S THEATRE-THE INSPECTOR, S P. M.

BROADWAY THEATRE-HARBELL S P. M.

EDEN MUSEE-OTHRO, 8 P. M.

no agents whatever.

KOSTER & BIAL'S-CARMENCITA, S P. M.

WORTH'S MUSEUM-Hourly parformances.

STANDARD THEATRE-A POOR RELATION, 8:15 P. M.

NIBLO'S-NOAR'S ARE, S P. M. ACADEMY-THE ORD HOMESTEAD, S.P. M.

CASINO-Poor Jonathas 8:15 P. M.

MAYENCE-OF-RHINE-Eduard Saurbach & Co., N Clarastrasse, MUNIUM-Merk Fink & Co., No. 4 Pfandhaustrasse, Sturrgarr-Stahl & Foderov, No. 26 Calnerstrasse.

THREE MONTHS.... SIX NONTHS..... ONE YEAR.....

Ward McAllister, who is a large owner of pier and TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS-FREE OF POSTAGE. dock property, expresses his views concerning cer | DAILY (INCLUDING SUSDAY), | Pearles, | Pearles, | Prance, | Pran tain grievances of private owners and makes suggestions as to needed legislation. The celebration of Washington's Birthday passed quietly in the city without parades, but marked by SUNDAY EDITION ONLY.

France and Abroad.

France.

France. number of public dinners. The day was gener-

NEVER PRINT a paid advertisement as news ONE YEAR.

CHARGE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS.

Ordinary type, Fourth Page. 1.007, per line
ordinary type, Third Page. 2.006, per line
display or larger type, Fourth Page. 1.507, per line
display or larger type, Third Page. 3.007, per line
Discount 5 to 35 per cent, according to importance of matter. Let every advertisement appear as an advertisement-no sailing under false colors. - Charles A. Dana's Address to the Wisconsin Editorial Association, Mi waukee, arriages and deaths, one insertion. 10f.
PARIS OFFICE-NO. 40 AVENUE DE L'OPERA. July 24, 1888

ally observed throughout the country.

slain by soldiers after a bloody battle.

people who had axes to grind.

A desperate shooting affray on the principal

street of Columbus, Ohio, resulted in the instant

killing of two men and the serious wounding of

The list of victims of the Spring Hill mine disas-

ter now numbers 120, and it is feared will be much

It is now certain that nineteen lives were lost

by the wreck of the ship Elizabeth on the Pacific

The triennial council of women was opened in

Washington, and various reforms were discussed.

vetoed in return for Catholic votes for the govern-

Rear Admiral Braine, at the Cincinnati banquet,

spoke plainly of the weakness of the navy and the

At a meeting to be held to-day Russell Sage and

other stockholders of the American Loan and

Trust Company will probably devise a plan to set

it on its feet again. The capital stock will be re-

Read for falsifying the record of the liouse.

him out of the Presidential race in 1892.

ment.

danger to New York.

duced one-half.

larger before the full extent of the loss is known.

A STORY Is Told of an advertiser who presented himself at the New York HERALD counter with a three thousand dollar roll as an offer for a half column advertisement with a good sized cut accompanying it. The "ad." was refused without even consulting Mr. Howland. There is a standing rule in The Hamain calls attention to the fact that Messes. Eduard Saarbach & Co., the general agents of the paper in Germany, have opened the following Hamain Rassing Rooms in the principal cities in Hermany. Each of these Reading Rooms is supplied with the leading American, English and German newspapers:—
English and German newspapers:—
EMPINIS ROOMS.

BERLIN-Dreadner Bank, No. 28 Hebrenstrass.
DRESUM-ROOM Thode & Co. No. I Wilsunforstrass.
HAMBING—Angle Deutsche Bank, No. 20 HermannBareass. the Herald office to never insert advertising cuts. - Lxchange.

THE EXPENDITURES FOR PENSIONS for the year ending June 30, as now officially stated, amounted to \$109,357,534. In the previous year we paid \$87,644,779 11, while in the year before that we paid \$80,288,508 77. The cost of the German army, it may be interesting to note, is for this year estimated at \$91,726,293." Besides our pensions our army costs \$30,000,000.

The Canadian Situation.

It is said of a New Yorker that when travelling through Europe and feeling himself a HARLISM OPERA HOUSE-HUSBANDS AND WIVES, 8:15 stranger everywhere, he struck Constantinople and was so forcibly reminded of his native city by its filthy streets that he became homesick.

In like manner the American politician who happens to be making the tour of Canada during the present political campaign recognizes the same old tricks, deals, bargains and what not to which he has been accustomed ever since he entered public life.

The hot canvass which is being conducted on the other side of the St. Lawrence is simply a duplicate of what goes on in the States whenever the people are called to the ballot box. If the Canadians ever join the Union they can bring all their present political methods with them.

The two parties, the Grits or liberals and the Tories, are having a hand to hand en-HERRMANN'S THEATRE-ALL THE COMPORTS OF HOME, counter. The populace are a good deal stirred up and the air is full of epithets, accusations and threats. The excitement extends to the furthest limits of the Dominion, and villages, hamlets and farms as well as cities are growing more embittered and pugnacious every day.

Sir John Macdonald, leader of the con. servatives, is fighting for life-that is, for another term. He is a sharp, sly, shrewd generalissimo, phenomenally endowed with MADISON SQUARE GARDEN-WESTHINSTER KENNEL CLUB'S DOG SHOW, D.A. M. to 10 P. M. the qualities of a boss.

In the matter of tactics he is head and shoulders above the liberals. The latter have so far dealt in arguments only, but these are met by Sir John, not by answering them, since that would be impossible, but by diverting public attention from the main

He promises the millennium if retained in power. When the people inquire why he hasn't already introduced this Canadian paradise, he replies that he is seventy-six years old, has been bracing up for that consummation during his previous terms, and doesn't want to retire just at a juncture Circulation....190,500 | when he can bring it about. With delusive eloquence he promises the people of Prince Edward Island a tunnel to the mainland, the manufacturers everywhere an immediate accession of business, and the farmers a market for their products. When he is reseated he will conveniently forget these pledges as he has done on former occa-

> The Canadians are our neighbors and we like them. They and we trade with each other to our mutual profit. The States afford a market for their goods, and the liberals therefore call for unrestricted reciprocity. Since they want to sell and we want to buy, it would seem that no good reason for restriction can be given,

The owners of mills are hotly affected by received at the company's branch office in the this plea. If we can buy at a cheap rate, and they can sell at a profit, why, say they, should not the governments at Ottawa and Washington arrive at a satisfactory under-

Then Sir John steps to the front, and with a voice of thunder cries, "Disloyalty!" "Traitors!" He intimates that if the Canadians and we are not kept apart by custom houses and uniformed officials, then they the city) promises to be warmer and from and we may, after awhile, come to like each partly cloudy to cloudy, followed by rain, and other too well, and the upshot of it will be fog on the coasts. To-morrow it promises to be that Canada may want to join the Union. warmer and generally cloudy, with rain and That thought fairly chills Sir John's blood, and he rushes hither and you with fire in his eye. He is willing to lay down his life and "all like that, you know," in defence of Canadian allegiance to the throne, and with Jovelike anger hurls thunderbolts at the miserable miscreants who lisp the word 'annexation."

This is of course all poppycock. On this side of the line we call it bluff and bun-

ized the State of Jalisca, were surrounded and | it was one of the devices of Disraeli, and the | question. "Is it true," asked she, "that | in the same telegram—one, that his brother di-ciple follows the master.

The Canadians don't want annexation, and into the discussion neck and heels. Our hoped to find a story that would fill the feel, sorry or glad? children's children may possibly talk about it, but our neighbors may as well cool their heated blood, for we have about as much real estate as we can look after at present. that he was frequently beset while in office by subject for serious controversy. It has no der the circumstances and a palpable hit. more real relation to the political situation in Canada than the man in the moon.

But a good many of us would like to have | tired. Mr. Wike has proposed a plan to impeach Speaker freer trade with Canada if it can be had on New York's demand for a recount was reported on adversely by the House Committee. reasonable terms. We are a money loving people, and if we can make arrangements by Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, considers that which both parties will be benefited we Mr. Cleveland's letter on the silver question takes shall be glad. But we are not worrying over Liberal leaders accuse Sir John Macdonald of even that. We want nothing that is given making a trade by which certain bills are to be grudgingly, and feel quite ready and willing to offer a fair price for whatever we buy.

Sir John is making an intolerable rumpus about a bugaboo. But then we remember that it is one of his regular tricks and smile as he plays his little game. If he can deceive the Canadians, that is their business. It is a shallow bit of humbug which may possibly blind them, but it doesn't blind us.

The Birthday.

The anniversary of Washington's birth was very properly celebrated yesterday. We made a grand holiday of it and had a good time. The people were in the streets in gay attire, the historical societies had grand dinners and eloquent speeches, flags ornamented private dwellings and public buildings, the mercury crept up above freezing point, the sun filled the heavens with a blaze of glory and the theatres were filled with pleasure seekers.

The immortal George is not forgotten. The Republic is grateful. That bronze equestrian statue on Union square is the symbol of our patriotism. The hand is ever pointing northward, as though asking Wanamaker to build a new post office up town, and the foot of the horse is still pawing imaginary dust, as though he wanted to get into Westchester county, where Beattie doesn't make a fat thing out of alleged street cleaning.

It is lucky for Washington that he is dead. If he could come back, visit Washington and see what the Senate and House have been doing, he would probably shake his fist in the face of Hoar and talk about his Bayonet bill in terms which would melt the type if we tried to print them. And he might so far forget himself as to take Aldrich, who introduced the Gag law, by the scruff of the neck; and he might visit the White House to inform Harrison that his renomination is an iridescent dream; andwell, the chances are that he would leave a strong smell of sulphur in the various departments as an intimation of their deserts.

But he may rest in peace, for the people will do all that in his stead. They are getting wroth over the disappearance of the surplus, the ghastly McKinley bill, the jobs, deals and shams of the republicans, and in 1892 will establish a clean handed, old fashioned, patriotic and democratic régime which will make that bronze horse in Union Square neigh in approval and his illustrious rider bow his head and smile on a redeemed people.

As poison in the blood permeates arteries, veins, nerves, brain and heart and speedile brings paralysis or death, so does a debasel or fluctuating currency permeate all the arteries of trade, paralyze all kinds of business and bring disaster to all classes of people. It is as impossible for commerce to flourish with such an instrument as it is for the human body to grow strong and vigorous with a deadly poison lurking in the blood.—Secretary Window's Last Words.

A Bill the Senate Ought to Pass. The active friends of the Torrey Bankruptcy bill are making final efforts to secure its enactment before the adjournment of this Congress.

The bill was passed by the House last July, and a month later was favorably reported to the Senate by the Judiciary Committee. It is now on the Senate calendar awaiting consideration.

This is one of the great measures that have come before the present Congress affecting the material interests of the nation, The importance of its enactment was not overstated by Senator Dolph, of Oregon, when he said:-

I believe that every debtor and every creditor would in the long run be benefited by the enactment of a bankrupt law, because failures would be fewer, dividends equitable, preferences prevented and fraud diminished. The people in the West are very much interested in this legislation, because the hazards of business are necessarily greater in a country which is, in a sense, new, and in which various industries are rapidly developing, and whose inhabitants are a long way from the centres of trade.

whose inhabitants are a long way from the centres of trade.

A failure in the new States works a greater hardship upon the person who fails than in one of the older States, because in the latter the occupations are more diversified, and the man who fails can more readily secure employment in some subordinate capacity, but in the newer States there is greater difficulty, and hence greater hardship.

It is my belief that the enactment of this bill would tend to reduce the price of merchandise all over the country, and particularly at the noints furtheat from the centres of trade, because the jobbers and manufacturers who send goods to those places would be more certain of securing, remuneration for them and as a result would be willing to sell them at a less profit. The commercial bodies in my State have indorsed the measure and petitions have been sent in asking for its passage.

The merchants of the East are not less

The merchants of the East are not less strongly in favor of it. When they sell goods to traders in the West and South they must look in case of a debtor's failure to the insolvency laws of the several States of whose unjust preferences to local creditors and other abuses Eastern houses have had good reason to complain,

A carefully devised, uniform system of bankruptcy for the entire country would beget confidence, strengthen credit and give a healthier tone to commercial intercourse. For such a law business men and commercial organizations have long been pleading. By passing the Torrey bill the Senate will do the country a substantial service.

Bon't A.k Foolish Questions.

Jerry Simpson, whose fame is at present founded on the fact that he wears no socks, has reached Washington in safety. He is a bluff sort of fellow, fresh from the people, with plenty of brains, and a queer notion that a legislator ought to be above personal motives and have no axes to grind.

The gentleman from Kansas has already won his spurs at repartee. The story, which our Washington correspondent vouches for, makes his entrée into society at the capital rather remarkable.

Overcome by curiosity, one of the gay and thoughtless insects of the feminine gender and his band of six men, who for months terror- combe. Sir John knows it as well as we, but approached him with a very impertment

for that matter neither do we. That sub- foolish rumors that have glistened in the air fortune of seven million dollars. ject is not on the carpet, unless it is dragged and was in search of historic truth. She

members of a sewing bee with green envy. Simpson, from Kansas, is a strong advocate of reciprocity and gravely replied:-"Madame, do you wear socks? If you'll show Ex-Superintendent of Insurance Maxwell says | It is sheer nonsense to make annexation a | me, I'll show you." It was a fair answer un-

The sweet creature cried "Oh, my!" which may be regarded as a feminine oath, and re-

Then the curtain was rung down on a farce in one act.

Cleveland and Hill on Silver.

It may have been bad politics for Mr. Cleveland to rile the silver men at this juncture when they are laboring under considerable excitement.

But there is this to be said, When he did speak you knew what he meant. The people demanded his opinion and he gave it candidly and squarely, saying, "The greatest peril would be invited by the adoption of the scheme for the unlimited coinage of silver at our mints."

Now, then, we should be glad to hear from Governor Hill on that subject. It is useless to say that he has spoken, for he has not. He has delivered a few blind utterances, but they are simply leg tanglers, glittering generalities which don't even hit the target, much less the bull's-eve.

The most significant thing he has said is that the end to be sought is "the free coinage of silver under a proper international ratio." That is flat, stale and unprofitable. It is only another way of saying that we want more money if we can get it under proper conditions. That is pure folderol, unworthy of a student in the fifth form. If Governor Hill thinks we shall be satisfied with that sort of twaddle he is mistaken.

Let him show his hand if he has any to show, put aside the language of obscuration and tell us in plain English whether he believes that the bill is a dangerous or a safe measure; whether the unlimited coinage of silver will be a good thing or a bad one for the people of this country.

We know exactly where Cleveland is, but is there a single human being on this oblate spheroid who knows where Hill is?

If the Governor knows where he is himself will he break this painful silence and tell us?

This sudden retirement of \$600,000,000 of gold, with the accompanying panic, would cause contraction and commercial disaster unparalleled in human experience, and our country would at once step down to the silver basis, when there would no longer be any inducement for coinage and silver dollars would sink to their builton value.—Secretary Window's Last Words.

Sarah Versus Fanny.

The pain with which the public has been watching the war between the rival Cleopatras is not, we fear, unmingled with hilarity.

There is something very sad in these wrangles, no doubt. But they amuse the heartless crowd. It does not greatly care who wins the

fight if only it stands by and sees the fighting. We would not for the world prejudge the

issue which Mme. Bernhardt and Miss Fanny Davenport are arguing. We have our own views about Cleopatra, but it is theirs we want to hear just now.

Sarah assures us that she is the ideal of the authors of the "Cleopatra" she is playing in. Fanny says that Sarah has betrayed the authors.

There is at least no doubt about the reality of Fanny and the ideality of Sarah is unquestionable.

Storm and Summer Heat in the Southwest.

The east bound Pacific coast storm which the HEBALD two days ago predicted would "cause heavy precipitation along its transcontinental pa hway" is making decided easterly progress, with an unusually low barometer (29.20 inches) in its centre, Though heavy snows fell north of Montana and the Dakotas yesterday, the most striking development of the cyclone so far has been the enormous rise of temperature, the maximum being "summer heat" in Kansas. 84 degrees in Texas and 86 in Indian Terri-

This last record is high as was ever observed in Barbados in midsummer. It indicates an exceptional movement of the trade wind system and its counter currents, which may readily produce severe tornadoes in the Southwest and the Mississippi Valley to-day and to-morrow.

The storm centre will probably advance east to-day toward the Ohio Valley, and it is likely to augment flood dangers in the central valleys, as the HEBALD intimated on

THE DEBATE in the House the other day brought to the front a number of gentlemen who think that five thousand dollars a year would be too large a salary for the district

judges of the United States. There are sixty-two of these judges in all. One of them, Judge Hoffman, of San Francisco, gets five thousand dollars; one or two four thousand five hundred, ten four thousand and the rest three thousand five hundred each.

Contrast these salaries with those of judges in this State:-Court of Appeals, twelve thousand; Supreme Court in New York city, seventeen thousand five hundred; Superior Court and Common Pleas, fifteen thousand; police courts, eight thousand.

Certainly the United States ought to be able and willing to give its judges at least half as much as is paid to judges in any State of the Union.

Probably before the swiftest ocean greyhound could land its silver cargo at New York the last gold dollar within reach would be safely bidden away in private boxes and in the vaults of safe deposit companies, to be brought out only by a high premium for exportation.—Secretary Window's Last Words.

CERTAIN REPUBLICAN JOURNALS are attempting to defend what they call the reputation

you don't wear socks? Won't you let me | was dead; another that this brother, who see, please?" That woman disdained the was unmarried, had left him a snug little

The question is, How did that farmer

THEY SAY that the rebellion in Chili is over. That signifies nothing, for in those southern republics revolutions are regarded as "among the necessaries of life," and the supply always equals the demand.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

HERALD WEATHER FORECASTS.-The California cyclone has become energetic and extensive, attended by an intense "warm wave" in the Southwest, and a "cold ware" with snow in the Far Northwest. This cyclone now central in Nebraska will probably move easterly toward Indiana to-day, and cause rains in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys by to-morrow, likely to augment the present floods. Tempera ature rose in the United States yesterday; the chief minimum reported in the evening was 10 degrees below zero, Fahr., at Fort Assini-boine, Mont.; the chief maxima were 76 degrees at Dodge City, Kan.; 84 at Abilene, Toxas, and 86 at Fort Sill, Ind, T.

IN THIS CITY AND SUBURBAN DISTRICTS TO-DAY WARMER, PARTLY CLOUDY TO CLOUDT WEATHER AND FRESH TO BRISK SOUTHERLY TO SOUTHEASTERLY WINDS WILL PROBABLY PREVAIL, PRECEDED BY FAIR CON-DITIONS AND FOLLOWED BY RAIN, WITH FOR ON THE In the Middle States to-day warmer, partly

cloudy to cloudy weather and fresh southerly to southeasterly winds will prevail, followed by rain and fog on the coasts, with the easterly advance of the important cyclone in the trans-Mississippi 'region last night. In New England to-day fair to partly cloudy will prevail, with fresh variable winds, mostly south asterly, increasing in strength, followed by increasing cloudiness and rain by night, and fog on the coasts. On Wednesday in this city and section and in New England cloudy, warmer weather will probably prevail, with rain and fog, the latter becoming dense on the coasts, and brisk southerly to easterly winds, increasing to a dangerous force on the Atlantic, and on Thursday warmer, cloudy to partly cloudy weather, preceded by rain or snow, with brisk southerly winds. Southbound steamers now leaving New York will be exposed to thick weather near the coasts north of Hatteras. European steamers now sailing will diminish fog risks by taking a course crossing longitude 60 degrees west, working to the north of latitude 41 degrees north. THE EGOTIST.

The peacock spreads its Argus tail, And vainly struts about. It fondly dreams the world would fall, If it were counted out; So with the egotist, he writes A tale whose merit lies, Not in its truth nor figured flights, But in its thousand "I's!"

NOT FOR NEW YEAR'S, Pertman-They say that Washington used to

Van Leer-Yes, but it isn't on record that he ever was guilty of this New Year's swearing off:

PUSH TO PULL, It is a peculiar fact that it is the man who has plenty of push who acquires a

A DAILY HINT FROM PARIS.



This handsome dinner toilet is made of vieux rose woollen material. The collar and sides of the coreage are trimmed with black lace, forming a jacket, and embroidered with jet beads. sleeves and wrists are trimmed with black lace.

Ex-Senator Saunders, of the Utah Commission, is ill of pneumonia at Salt Lake City. Mrs. Russell Harrison and her mother, Mrs. Saunders, were upon the point of starting West when a telegram reached them from Governor Thomas ancouncing a favorable change in the patient's con-

General Benjamin F. Tracy, Secretary of the Navy, arrived at the Gliscy House last evening from Washington.

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF LIFE. A man may put up a prescription, a watch, a candidate, a stove pipe or an umbrella. He can put down his name, a mutiny, a statement, his foot, a subscription or a square meal. Having acomplished these things he usually goes and gets himself elected a member of a philosophical so-

The Rev. John B. Millette, of Nashua, N. H., celebrated last night the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. He received a number of valuable gifts.

Schator Richard F. Pettigrew, of South Da-kota; ex-Governor Royal C. Taft, of Rhode Island, and ex-Congressman William Whiting and Charles H. Allen, of Massachusetts, are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

THE EXACT BREED. "Society is going to the dogs."

"Think so? What kind, ocean greyhounds?" Hon, James McShane, Mayor of Montreal, and Mrs. McShane and her sister, Mrs. Warrington, are guests at the Brunswick. Mr. Altred de Caparède, Swiss Minister at Washington, is at the Clarendon Hotel.

The Rev. Dr. George Pullen, after twentytwo years' service in the First Baptist Church at Pawtucket, R. I., has accepted a call to become secretary of the North Baptist Education Society and

professor of Christian missions in Newton Theological Institute.

ANYTHING TO OBLIGE.

The British Museum has not only discovered a lost work of Aristotic, but it promises, in case there should prove to be a demand for ancient manuscripts, to proceed to discover more.—European Edition of the Herald.

Judge C. C. Hines, of New York, formerly law partner of President Harrison, who was stricken with paralysis at his summer home in Proctorsville, Vt., several months ago, was sufficiently recovered to leave there yesterday for New York in care of his surgeon, Dr. Fletcher, of Indianapolis, who reports probable entire recovery. ing to defend what they call the reputation of Senator Quay.

Such heavy gymnastics are too exhausting to be considered a pastime. They will, of course, be unsuccessful, because Mr. Quay hasn't had any reputation for quite a number of years.

Now Here is a pretty solemn question. A Kansas farmer got two bits of information

THAT NEW CLUB CAUSES MUCH ANXIETY.

A Sensation Pervades Fifth Avenue Institutions That a Formidable Rival Has Dropped Into Their Middle.

WASHINGTON AND M'ALLISTER

One Great Man's Memory Stirs Up the Other's Following to an Unwonted Degree of Social Activity.

SOCIETY SHARPENS ITS HATCHET.

The greatest interest ensues from the HERALD'S prior announcement of the organization of a new uptown cinb.

Interest? Yes, and consternation, too. There is no one club on Fifth avenue and no combination of clubs which can afford to ignore the portent of such an enterprise. Each and every one of them feels the ground being out from under its founda-

The Union Club, rich, powerful, popular enough to have anticipated this uptown movement, elected to remain in its old quarters and will undoubtedly suffer most from remaining behind the times and

in the rear of progress. The Knickerbocker Club, rooted in certain traditions and confined to strict standards of membership, will survive the shock only by drawing its aristocratic cloak more closely and declining any sort of competition with any kind of rival. If the Knickerbooker opens its doors wider than at present it will find members walking out instead of

coming in. The Manhattan Club is in a worse quandary. If has a certain steadfast following of a political character which lives well within its means and character which lives well within its means and patronizes the bar and restaurant because they are reasonably cheap and excellent. But its floating membership of gay young dandles and idlers who have rean up the Manbattan profit account to its present abnormal figures are sure to move on to the sign of the Golden Calf, and leave the big marble house to the exigencies of an enormous tax bill and rent impost.

The Union League, too, has a large membership among uptown residents, and must contribute a large quota of habitus to the uptown palace.

PLINKY OF ADVIET.

In the meantime the millionnaires who have the project at heart are progressing tranquilly with their plans.

The Executive Committee of the temporary or gaulzation, Messrs, Robert Goelet and Henry A. C. Taylor, are, of course, being deluged with suggestions and advice.

"Take the whole block between Sixtisth and Sixty-first streets," says one; "build shops and arcades on the ground floor, let the club occupy the entire second floor, all on one level like a Paris club, with a great balcony overlocking the Central Park, and apartments above."

"Call the club the "Motrouolian." "No, that name is too long; the Park is short and to the point." "No at all; it surgests a mad house; the "Greesus," the "Goupon Club" would be alliterative and pointed," &c.

But from all this confusion the great central principle of the club shines forth more luminour and attractive the more it is regarded. The rate are all ready togrash to it. The trouble will only be to keep them out. This the committee assures tiseif that it is amply competent to do.

And so it is. patronizes the bar and restaurant because they are

all.

From the Knickerbocker Club, not counting men also members of the Union, about 15 per cent, or 45 in all.

From the Manhattan Club, not counting members of the other two, about 10 per cent, or 100 in all.

From the Union League, excluding again the other clubs, about 10 per cent, or 80 in all.

From the Century, Calumet, New York, Players', small clubs generally and no clubs at all, 10 per cent, or about 200 in all.

Out of town members from Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, &c., about 15 per cent, or 160 in all.

in all.

The initiation fee will be \$300, payable so soon as a Board of Governors is elected to pass on candidates. The question whother this Board shall be permitted to perpetuate jtself, as at the Knicker-bocker, or be subject to annual elections, as at the Union, is yet an open one, but the consensus of opinion is decidedly in favor of the close corporation.

FATHER OF THEM SOCIETY CELEBRATES THE DAY IN THE COLON-

IAL HOUSE OF THE COUNTRY CLUB. Stewards, waiters, chefs and hostlers were hustled about tremendously at the Country Club yester day. It was a red letter day in the annals of this fashionable suburban resort. No less than one hundred and fifty luncheons were served in the dining rooms and at least thrice that number of drinks were mixed and distributed to the memory

of the truthful George. The only attraction beyond pigeon shooting was the perfect day and the yearning of society to get out of town.

Brakes, T carts, dog carts, buckboards and buggles were as thick on the roads about Polham Bay as mosquitoes in July. As they drove up to the club house in procession they deposited all the county magnates of Westchester, loads from the rallway station and parties who had wheeled it all the way from town.

Every one wanted luncheon at once, and among those who got served first because they had or-

the way from town.

Every one wanted luncheon at once, and among those who got served first because they had ordered ahead were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kelly, Mr. T. F. Cushing, Miss Cushing, Miss Winthrop, Miss Cottonet, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrall Heliman, Miss Hofman, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Priham Clinton; Mr. Buncan Cameron, who gave a large luncheon, the Misses Cameron, Misses Brock Cutting, Butter Duncan, Jr.; Charles and Rawling Cottonet, Miss Carp, Mr. Hamilton Cary, Mr. and Mrs. Borden Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Royles Mand Mrs. E. C. Potter.

Among the young members present, who were here, there and everywhere, were Messra, Harry Redmond, Victor Sorchon, Alfonso de Navarro, Livingston Beekman, William Iselin, T. A. Havemerer, John C. Furman, Julian Potter, Archie Pell, Alfred Seaton, Richard A. Palmer, G. B. Parsons, E. N. Tatler and Stephen Peabody.

THE PURIM BALL

The preparations for the annual charity ball of the Purim Association are on a scale of spiendor never before attempted. The sale of tickets has been unusually large, and there is every syidence that the ball on Wednesday night will solipes all previous records.

OTHER OBSERVANCES.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated at the Grand Avenue Hotel, Asbury Park, yesterday, when Miss Mamie French, the only daughter of Cornelius French, was married to Griffin B. Conklin, of Brooklyn. The parlors of the hotel were handsomely decorated with cut flowers and smilax. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George C. Maddock, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, assisted by Rev. Frank C Colby, pastor of the First Esptiat Church. The bride wors a handsome cream colored surah slik gown. The best man was Dr. Seimel, of Brooklyn. The unhers were Albert French, of this place, a brother of the bride, William Abbott, James Sloane and Robert Frazier, of Brooklyn. A car load of gnests came down from New York and Brooklyn.

Mr. George S. Haskell, of Mailboro, Mass., was married at Bloomington, Ill., yesterday to Miss Lucille Soule, of Alton, Ill.

Miss Mary Ada Smith and Mr. Edward B. Thompson, of Amenia, N. Y., were married yesterday morning at Newburg, N. Y., at the home of the bride's father, the Rev. William E. Smith, No, for Lander street, that gouldenan being the officiating clergybran.

The members of class, of 1890, Normal College. hotel were handsomely decorated with cut

bride's father, this feet, william E. Smith, No. 167 Lander street, that gouldeman being the officiating clergygian.

The members of class of 1890, Normal College, enjoyed a luncheon at Clark's yesterday. Covers were laid for twenty-six.

Mrs. William Amory, of No. 111 West Fifty-seyonth street, entertained fifty ladies at luncheon yesterday. The guests assempled in the library, where for an hour Professor J. G. Hayes, professor of elecution in Harvard University, entertained them with selections from Dickens, the "Fox Hunt," by Dion Bouclosult, and a skotch by Josiah Allen's Wife. Luncheon was served in the drawing poom and dining room.

Athong those present were Mrs. William Augustus Davies, Mrs. Charles Doremus, Miss Mary Gay Humphreys, Miss Amy Baker, Miss Grace Carney, Mrs. Judge Dillon, Mrs. G. G. Williams, Mrs. Gunnher and Mrs. Winant, Professor Hayes will give a second reading at Mrs. Amory's to-day.